

INDIAN WARFARE. PEACE CONGRESS. BUSY AS SAILERS.

The Trouble with the Yaguis in Mexico Growing Worse Instead of Abating.

ARE SCATTERING INTO SMALL BANDS.

The Redskins and Government Troops Have Adopted Guerilla Tactics—Had Several Engagements.

Many Miners Have Been Driven Out of the Mountains by the Threatening Situation—All the Americans Are Leaving Rapidly.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26.—Judging from reports that reached here Monday from Oriz, state of Sonora, Mex., the Yagui Indian warfare is rapidly growing worse instead of abating. Lieut. Maj. Moran has arrived at Oriz on his way to the City of Mexico to make official reports as to the progress of the campaign. He says there has been no cessation in the warfare being waged against the Indians by the Mexican government. He reports that the Indians have scattered into small bands and are now vigorously waging a guerilla warfare and that the Mexican soldiers have adopted similar tactics and are also divided into small scouting parties, and that there are frequent engagements between the soldiers and the Indians. The Indians avoid open engagements with the soldiers, rather harassing them with attacks from secure positions in the mountains and from the rough mountain roads, not infrequently causing much loss of life among the soldiers, with little harm to themselves.

Gen. Torres, in command of the Mexican troops, asks for a larger military department to send a force of rangers to assist him, as it is thought they can render more effective service against the Indians. The Yaguis hold the rangers in great respect, as they are their old-time enemies and a most formidable foe. During the past few days a great many miners have arrived at Oriz, having been driven out of the mountains by the threatening situation, and all bear tales of murder and bloodshed. Dozens of skirmish fights have resulted in a number of soldiers and Indians being killed, and several miners have lost their lives. Many of them have deserted paying mines in order to save their lives. The entire country tributary to the uprising is in a state of fermentation and all the Americans are leaving as rapidly as possible. Dividing the soldiers into small squads scattered the war over a wider range of mountain territory over every section of the Yagui country is terrorized.

Another Soldier Lost.
ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 26.—The loss of another soldier was reported Monday as the result of the recent battle. She foundered with six men, bringing the total loss of life up to 33. Reports from remote sections of the island confirm the fears as to an extensive destruction of shipping property. Vessels returning from northern Labrador are also badly damaged.

Killed in a Quarrel.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 26.—A killing, the result of a quarrel between two farmers of Hutton township, occurred Monday. John Lawrence, Jr., and Ed Jones got into a quarrel which resulted in a cutting scene in which Jones was slashed in the neck with a pocket knife and died in less than five minutes. The lawyers are well known people. Jones was a farm hand.

Situation in Venezuela Critical.
PONCE, Porto Rico, Sept. 26.—Advices received here Monday from Caracas describe the situation in Venezuela as critical. The revolutionaries are approaching Victoria where the next battle will be fought. People desiring to proceed to Puerto Cabello, on the gulf of Trieste, are not allowed to depart. The government is very unpopular and very suspicious.

Dr. Herman Wadsworth Hayley Succeeded.
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Dr. Herman Wadsworth Hayley, 35 years old, instructor of Latin in Wesleyan university and a member of the faculty was found dead in his room in the United States hotel Monday morning. He had committed suicide. He was one of the finest classical scholars in the country. Lately he had been haunted by the fear of losing his mind.

Van Velsheim Arrested.
JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 26.—Von Velsheim, the former German consul, who was shot and killed by a police officer, was arrested Monday morning, partner and executor of the late Barney Barnato, in Johannesburg, in March of last year after failing in an attempt to cross the border. He was arrested while crossing the frontier. It is said he was returning with the object of giving the government information.

Capt. Sigbee's Bereavement.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Capt. Charles D. Sigbee Monday hurriedly left his vessel, the battleship Texas, which is at anchor with the rest of the fleet in the bay, and started for Rehoboth beach, Del., having received a telegram from that place announcing that his daughter Ethel died there suddenly of heart disease.

Capt. Crozier, a Member, Talks Entertainingly of the Proceedings at the Hague.

TREATY FOR AN INTERNATIONAL CODE.

Is Based on the Celebrated Order No. 100, Issued in 1863 By the United States.

Works of Art No Longer Considered Spoils of War—The Destruction of Public Buildings and Other Public Property Not Allowed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Capt. Crozier, of the ordinance bureau, who was a member of the international conference at the Hague, has returned to his duties in the war department. Capt. Crozier talks entertainingly of the proceedings of the conference, and is well pleased with what was accomplished. He says that he is known as soon as the conference assembled that there could be nothing done regarding the decrease of armies, and the cessation of invention and progress in the matter of offensive and defensive warfare, but the subject was considered and given attention, though nothing approaching an agreement was ever reached.

To Capt. Crozier the most important and interesting feature of the conference which was agreed upon is the treaty for an international code of civilized warfare. The basis of the code was the celebrated Order No. 100, issued in 1863 by the United States during the civil war, in which a code for the treatment of prisoners, non-combatants, spies, women, church and property was provided.

The most serious point of difference in this matter was the treatment of those citizens in an invaded country who, without officers, organization or uniform, fought in defense of their homes and country. The smaller nations of the continent, and England especially, contended for the right of such persons to treatment as legitimate soldiers of the nation to which they belonged. On the other hand, the strong military governments maintained that only soldiers in uniform, properly officers, organization and receive treatment of soldiers and all others be subject to be shot, as guerrillas without quarter. It was finally decided that men in an invaded country should be considered as soldiers if they complied with these provisions: Were organized under a responsible officer; carried guns openly; wore some distinctive badge or emblem; and observed the laws and customs of war. These regulations are not required in case of sudden invasion, so that they can not be complied with, provided the combatants observed the laws and customs of war.

The protection of non-combatants, of women and children and of property is provided for. The treatment of and infliction of spies is one of the articles. Works of art are no longer considered spoils of war and are not to be carried away or destroyed. The destruction of public buildings and other public property is not allowed unless it is absolutely necessary for military purposes. Private property is not to be seized and held except in cases of necessity and is not to be taken unless absolutely needed; and property is not to be destroyed and the rules of the Red Cross now used on land are extended to maritime warfare. While nearly all the delegates agreed that there should be more humanitarian in warfare, there were disagreements at times which made the subject difficult to adjust.

However, an earnest desire to reach an agreement finally prevailed with the result that a treaty was drawn which received the support of all the representatives of the nations present. The action of the United States in taking the lead in the matter of humanitarian in warfare back in 1863, was favorably commented on by a number of the delegates.

No European Intervention.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Brussels correspondent of the Standard says that Dr. Leyd, British representative of the South African states, has drawn attention to the hopelessness of any attempt to obtain European intervention.

Boston Lodging House Fire.
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Nine people were badly burned at a fire in a lodging house in the south end Monday night. Mrs. Rena Butler was probably fatally injured.

Rudyard Kipling's Trip.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Rudyard Kipling intends to visit Australia, and will possibly stay for a short time in South Africa while on route.

Another Vanderbilt Heirless.
New York, Sept. 26.—A daughter was born at midnight to the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived from Newport Sunday.

Gov. McMillin stays for New York.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Gov. McMillin and staff left Monday night for New York to attend the celebrations in honor of Adm. Dewey.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—John Sleeper Clarke, the former actor and theatrical manager, is dead, aged 64.

Citizens of New York Getting the City in Shape for the Dewey Reception.

FLAGS AND BUNTING EVERYWHERE.

Stands Are Being Built All Along the Route of the Land Parade for Sightseers.

Conating Vessels Are Being Fitted Up to Accommodate the Fleet Overlook With Waterrooms and Meals—Irish Volunteers snubbed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—From the battery to Harlem the streets show evidence of the preparation for Adm. Dewey's welcome. Nearly every office building on Broadway and the downtown thoroughfares is being decorated with flags, bunting, shields, streamers and the enthusiasm displayed in the adornment of private houses is not behind hand.

Fifth avenue, as the main route of the parade, presents a busy appearance. Stands are building all along its length on the steps of churches, offices and dwellings. Vacant windows bear huge pictures of the admiral, coupled with the sign, "To let for Dewey day."

The town is already crowded with people. All hotels are full and furnished rooms are well taken up. Among the vessels already in the harbor to participate in the welcome are several which are usually engaged in the coasting and sound traffic. These are well provided with state-rooms and their agents have already bid for the hotel overlook. It is proposed to provide sleeping and eating accommodations on several of them during the week.

Included in the sightseeing floating boats are some of the boats used as ferries in moving troops to the West Indies.

Special inducements are being offered the patrons of the hotel boats to remain over and witness the yacht races of the week.

The reception committee has finally decided upon the order to be taken by the city officials and the guests of the city in the land parade next Saturday. It is as follows:

Sunday's band, battalion of sailors of the Olympia, Dewey and the mayor, Dewey's five captains at Manila, Dewey's personal staff, Adm. Sampson and his staff, Adm. Oakes, Adm. Sampson's staff, Adm. Philip's staff, the staff of the New York state and President T. F. Wood of the board of aldermen, staff of Adm. Philip, junior officers of the Olympia, junior officers of the North Atlantic squadron.

That will complete the naval formation. Then will come the guests of the city in this order: Visiting governors, not accompanied by troops; Maj. Gen. Miles and aides; Mr. Ald. Schley and Mr. Ald. Miller (retired); joint committee of the municipal assembly (14 of them); sailors of the North Atlantic squadron. Following the sailors will be the soldiers of the regular and the other military organizations.

The committee of seven of the reception committee will visit the Olympia as soon as Adm. Dewey will receive them on Thursday afternoon and formally make known to him the city's plans for his reception. The mayor's private secretary will accompany the committee and ask Adm. Dewey if it will be convenient for him to receive the mayor of New York at 10 o'clock the following day. Levi P. Morton has accepted the invitation to be one of the committee of seven. All have now accepted except William C. Whitney who has not yet been heard from.

At a meeting of the United Irish societies of New York Monday resolutions were adopted declaring that "Whereas, A committee of officers representing the Irish volunteers waiting upon Maj. Gen. Roe, grand marshal of the parade as asked, and were refused a place in the parade, we take emphatic exception to this action as invidious, if not hostile to the Irish volunteers and resent the unjust discrimination as depriving the regiment of the honor of a position in the line of march as admirers and fellow citizens of the hero of Manila, Adm. Dewey."

The 36th Regiment Sails for Manila.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The 36th regiment, U. S. V., sailed Monday for Manila on the transport Grant. In addition to the 36th the Grant will carry 250 recruits of various regiments, together with nurses and hospital corps men, previously assigned to the Relief.

Not Known in Oregon.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—Naval Cadet Welborne C. Wood, who was in command of the United States gunboat Ordaneta, captured by the insurgents in Manila bay, is not known in the city, neither does his name appear in the naval register.

Consul Butterfield Dead.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Consul Wilshire Butterfield, a brother of the wife of Pere Hyacinthe, whose marriage created such a sensation in Catholic circles some years ago, died at his home in South Omaha Sunday.

AHEAD OF TIME.

The Cruiser Olympia, With Adm. Dewey On Board, Arrived at Sandy Hook Tuesday Morning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The United States cruiser Olympia, with Adm. Dewey on board, arrived at Sandy Hook at 5:55 o'clock Tuesday morning.

CAN NOT GO TO CHICAGO.

Owing to illness of Mme. Diaz President Diaz Has Appointed Lie Ignacion Mariscal as His Representative.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 26.—President Diaz can not go Chicago on account of the illness of Mme. Diaz. He has appointed Lie Ignacion Mariscal, minister of foreign relations, to go as his representative.

Lieut. H. H. Faust, U. S. N., has been detached from the New York navy yard and ordered to command the Viking, Lieut. W. H. Faust, U. S. N., has been retired. The collier Nero has arrived at Yokohama. At Kansas City, Mo., the grand jury Monday returned indictments against 13 leading druggists for selling liquor illegally without the requisite county license. The grand jury immediately sworn out for their arrest.

Thomas Kelly, aged 17 years, a member of the Middletown (Ct.) high school football team, died Monday night from injuries received in a football game with the Meriden high school team last Saturday. He sustained a concussion of the spine.

The war department has been advised that this government can not secure the chief of the Imperial Japanese Australian, for which an option was recently secured at San Francisco, owing to the demand of the British government for his services.

THE AMERICAN PRISONERS.
It is Reported That the Filipino Congress Has Resolved to Release 14 of Them Wednesday or Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—A special dispatch from Pretoria says that the members of the Volksraad, believing that the British notes are intended to gain time for the concentration of troops, urge the government to adjourn the raid immediately and to send Great Britain a note declaring that further mobilization will be regarded as an act of war.

Trenches, earthworks and sand bag defenses are being erected in all available approaches to the capital.

Piet Joubert, 36.—It is reported that the Volksraad has decided to send 15,000 Transvaal troops, 16,000 from the Orange Free State, 8,000 from Cape Colony, 2,000 from Natal and 6,000 Hollanders, German and others.

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MANILA, Sept. 26.—Two Englishmen who had been held by the insurgents since June have arrived at Angeles. They reported that the Filipino congress has resolved that 14 American prisoners shall be surrendered on Wednesday or Thursday.

They have, however, no information as to the whereabouts of Capt. Charles M. Roosevelt, of the 19th infantry, who disappeared in April last and of whom no trace has been discovered.

English Troops arrive at Dundee.
DUNDEE, N. S. W., Sept. 26.—Seven hundred and fifty men of the Leicestershire regiment, 750 of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 750 mounted infantry and the 1st Hussars, arrived at Dundee from Ladysmith.

STEAMER FOUNDERS.
The Adams Lost Off the South Coast of Jamaica—Five Lives, Including the First Officer, Went Out.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 26.—The Atlas Steamship Co.'s steamer Adula, Capt. McAuley, from Kingston for Baltimore, founded at half past 3 Monday off Port Morant, on the South coast of Jamaica, and sank.

Five lives were lost, including Mr. Percy, the first officer.

The Adula, which was built in Belfast in 1888, was of 362 tons burden. She was 21 feet long, 22.1 feet broad and 12 feet deep.

Funerary Shot.
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Knezevic was shot publicly Monday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd for an alleged attempt on the king's life. In view of the absence of trustworthy evidence the king's bodyguard is the subject of general condemnation. After the sentences were read, Paisch was informed that King Alexander had pardoned him.

Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Archbishop Choquet has been appointed as apostolic delegate for the Philippines. He is already apostolic delegate for Cuban and Porto Rico, besides being archbishop of New Orleans.

New Toronto Boat Craven Launched.
BATH, Me., Sept. 26.—The new torpedo boat Craven, built by the Bath Iron Works, was launched Monday afternoon. The Craven was christened with American champagne by Miss Amy Craven, of Philadelphia, granddaughter of the late commander.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

H. J. Schloss, manufacturer of clothing, New York, Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$735,103, no assets.

Monday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$28,121,570; gold reserves, \$55,000,000.

A vestibule train of ten coaches left Chicago Tuesday carrying the Dewey invitation committee to New York, where it will invite the admiral to Chicago for the fall festival.

At Mainz, Germany, Emperor William bade adieu Monday afternoon to the crown prince of Sweden (Prince Oscar Gustavus) and embarked upon the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

The eighth annual session of the National irrigation congress began at Missoula, Mont., Monday. Delegates are present from nearly every western state, and the Mississippi valley has a substantial representation.

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PUBLIC SALE!

Mason County Farm.

I will offer at public sale on

Thurs. Oct. 5

at 1:30 p. m., on the premises in Fernside Precinct, Mason County, Ky., the farm of the late Madison Worthington.

Containing 220 Acres.

more or less, lying on both sides of the Mayville and Jackson Turnpike, nine miles from Mayville and three miles from Germantown. With a few small buildings, including two tenant-houses, stables, barns and other improvements thereon, well improved, well watered, in a good state of cultivation and containing a quarter of a mile of the Postoffice and Public School.

Terms—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, with interest from day of sale. The purchaser to execute notes for the deferred payments, secured by a lien on the farm.

The farm will be sold as a whole or in parcels to suit purchasers. For terms of sale apply to the heirs of M. Worthington, deceased.

At the same time and place and on above terms will be sold the

Farm of About 112 Acres!

adjoining the above farm, known as the old Worthington farm, lying on the Dover and Murrays Turnpike, with dwelling, large barn and other improvements thereon. For terms of sale apply to the heirs of M. Worthington, deceased.

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